

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 18, 1964

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## JUNIORS TAKE CARNIVAL

### CLASS COMPETITION

The week of February 23-29 saw the advent of the annual Winter Carnival Class Competition on the Gould campus.

The basketball was won by the tall, talented Juniors. The Freshmen were second while the Sophomores and Seniors tied for third.

Rather unusually all classes got a good head start on their snow sculptures with the result that they were some of the best on the Gould campus in recent years. The judging was as follows: 1 Juniors; 2, Freshmen; 3, Sophomores; 4, Seniors.

The Seniors proved themselves in the ticket-selling, winning that event over the Sophomores. Freshmen and Juniors followed in that order.

Beautiful weather but only fair skiing made the ski races on Friday interesting. The boys ski team, though working without communications, did an excellent job in running the races. Charlie Jacobs and Wanda Tibbetts were Class A winners, while Linda Paine and Lloyd Carver took Class B honors. Total scores found the Seniors ahead with 70 points; then Sophomores with 65, Juniors with 50, and the Freshmen with 35.

The results of the obstacle race on Saturday found the Seniors in first with 10 points; then Sophomores with 6; Juniors with 4, and Freshmen with 2. The Freshmen won the snowshoe, Seniors next, Juniors, then Sophomores. The toboggan race was won by the sophomores. Then came the Juniors, Freshmen, and Seniors, who were disqualified on their first run. Total points for the day found the Seniors and Sophomores tied for first with 18 points, the Freshmen in third with 16, and the Juniors last with 14.

Total points for the Carnival placed the Juniors in the winner's circle with 144 points, the Seniors second with 130.5, the Sophomores third with 125.5 and the Freshmen last with 124.



Carol Flint - Carnival Queen '64

### SCULPTURES

After lunch on Saturday, February 29, the three judges Miss Brouillard, Mr. Owen, and Mrs. Vachon went outside to pass judgement on the snow sculptures, which were truly remarkable, especially with the prevailing snow condition. Many have remarked that the sculptures of '64 were indeed the best that they had ever seen. The judges had a difficult time as they walked from the seniors' "North Wind" to the freshmen's "Baby Bear", with his porridge bowl, spoon and blue eyes; from "Baby Bear" they went to one aspect of "Alice in Wonderland"—the "Mad Hatter," standing in his tea cup, done by the juniors and finally to Humpty Dumpty, sitting on his stone wall or rather snow wall, constructed by the sophomores. A hush fell over the girls' gym when it came time to make the announcement of the sculpture winner on Saturday night—the juniors led, the freshmen followed; the sophomores took third and that leaves the rest for the seniors!

### CARNIVAL QUEEN

On February 28, Friday night, those standing on the athletic field craned their necks to see the 1964 Winter Carnival Queen, Carol Flint, as she was pulled in the sleigh by the boys' ski team. Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Flint of Bethel.

Carol's activities include band, Chapman Club, and "conducting" the chorus for Brigadoon. She was chosen to be on the Blue and Gold teams in basketball.

Earlier this year Carol was picked as a candidate for the DAR Award.

Saturday night her escort for the Carnival Ball was Bruce Norton from Farmington.

When asked what her reaction was to being queen, Carol said, "I just couldn't believe it. I was so happy that the only thing I could do was cry."

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NORSEMAN



Bethel, Maine

### FROM YOUR QUEEN:

I wish to thank each and every one who contributed in making my reign as Carnival Queen such a happy event. I especially want to thank the ski team, the Outing Club members, and their advisors for their hard work and lovely gifts. I also want to express special thanks to the student body for its support. It was an experience I shall never forget and one I shall always cherish.

Thank you all so very much.

CAROL JOAN FLINT

### THE CORONATION

The night air was cold but the people were warm with excitement and enthusiasm. From the five semi-finalists selected by the student body the queen had been chosen but no one knew who she was until she was led to the throne.

From our vantage point at the base of the majestic throne, we could see people milling around at the far end of the athletic field. The queen was shown to her sleigh, and when the attendants were in their places, the ski team, carrying glowing pink railroad flares, began hauling the royal sleigh up the field. Combined with music echoing from loudspeakers, it was indeed an enchanted moment.

Reaching the end of the long path, the ski team dropped the handles of the sleigh and proceeded around on both sides of the throne to deposit their flares in the snow and take their places leading up to the throne.

Carol Flint was then escorted by ski team co-captain, Greg Howe, from her sleigh, followed by her attendants, to the throne under an arch of raised ski poles. Headmas-

### WINTER CARNIVAL BALL

The climax of the Winter Carnival week end took place in full splendor. The gym was beautifully decorated by Jim McBain and his "group." Mr. Brewster's cleverly constructed deflated basketball with cut glass covering its surface added shimmering light to the overall effect. The queen majestic was approached by a lush red carpet. A graceful fountain and huge, colorful coats of arms were situated about the gym, made with kleenex flowers. We could all see that a tremendous amount of work was put into the creative decorations.

From the moment Gordon Howe and his orchestra struck the first note of "Blue Velvet," all knew that the band had been well chosen. Playing old time favorites like "Fly Me To The Moon" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and some hits of 1964, the orchestra was popular with both students and faculty.

By eight thirty all were anxious for the queen and her court to arrive. At last the procession began. The girls looked lovely and certainly wore their crowns with pride.

Soon after the procession Bob Amrein announced the winner of the 1964 Winter Carnival, the junior class. Thunderous applause followed and all were in high spirits, especially the juniors.

Refreshments were served at intermission. Punch, cookies, chips, and sandwiches were relished by everyone.

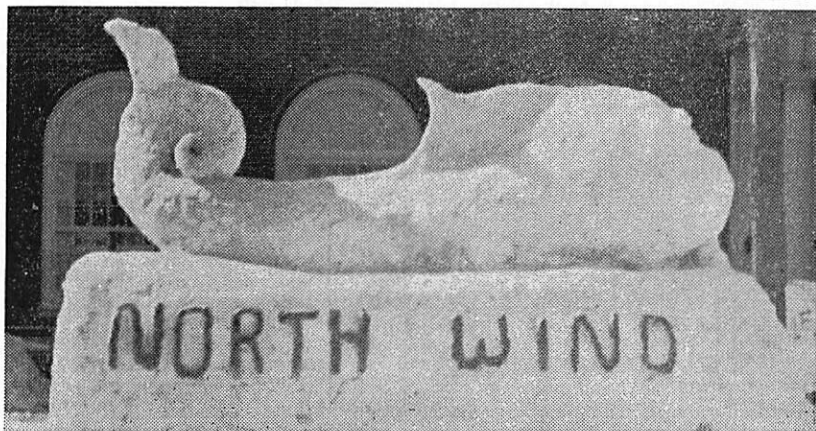
When eleven o'clock rolled around, no one could believe that the Carnival Ball was over for another year. Out we all went into the cold night air, but warm memories filled our hearts, for the Outing Club had given us a night to remember.

ter Edmond Vachon then crowned Carol Queen of Gould's 1964 Winter Carnival.

Her first official duty was to dub the members of the ski team into knighthood. Secondly she met her subjects at a reception held in the girls' dorm. When she left the throne one could easily see that there wasn't a happier person anywhere — and rightly so!

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# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## WHAT'S A RAT?

It's cute, blond, short, President of the Girls' A. A., Secretary of the Student Activity Council and Girls' Dorm, Executive Council Member of the Outing Club, and candidate for Carnival Queen.

Joanne ("Joey") ("Rat") Reid Runyon comes from Kezar Falls and has been at Gould for four years.

Besides the above organizations, Joey writes for the Academy Herald and was a cheerleader her junior year. She also has gone out for most every sport from ping pong to basketball, excelling in skiing. This year Joey is on the Girls' Ski Team and will represent Gould in the State Meet, not mentioning the fact that she bombs the slopes with the Wildcats!

Joey has made many contributions to Gould and has shown the fine quality of leadership. At the same time she has maintained good grades.

Whatever may be the secret of success, Joey seems to have discovered and applied it. Because of this, we know she will succeed in her hope to become a member of the class of 1968 at Lake Erie College.

mer, Pete continues to shoulder responsibility by taking varied but interesting jobs, and relaxing when he can by water skiing, for which he has won a trophy.

If you should happen by the boys' dorm some day and hear a group of instruments and crooners, you may rest assured that they are the "Independents," of whom our hero is one.



## PETER HUBBARD

Peter Hubbard was born in 1945 and lives in Middlebury, Vermont. He has become a familiar figure on the Gould campus during his two years here and has shown his leadership in many ways. Pete is on the dorm council, the Outing Club Executive Committee and was elected president of the Student Activity Council. He also appeared in the one-act plays recently performed. The fact that he has been accepted at the University of Denver shows that his hard work and consequent good grades were not in vain.

Pete is not only active in school but holds his own in skiing. He has qualified for the Easterns and will probably be right up at the top of the list. During the sum-

mer, Pete continues to shoulder responsibility by taking varied but interesting jobs, and relaxing when he can by water skiing, for which he has won a trophy.

in such statements as "He plays up to the teachers, so naturally they voted for him," or "she's a goody-goody and never does anything wrong." Is it being a "goody-goody" to do what is right? Must members of organizations such as the National Honor Society undergo ridicule because they have won the praise of their teachers? Or perhaps some of the accusations made by the students are correct. Perhaps the faculty does vote for the flatterers. Maybe standing up for one's own rights and speaking one's own mind does jeopardize any chance for the respect of one's teachers. Are practical jokes sins, and is harmless fun worthy of lasting reproach? Whichever is the case, it is wrong, and must be analyzed by each individual Membership to the National Honor Society is an honor that should not be lessened either by jealous tongues or by biased teachers.

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## "THE SINS OF THE FATHERS..."

We as individuals, and as part of a class, school, state and nation, often seem to suffer under firm restrictions and unfair opinions which have resulted, not from our own misdeeds, but from the mistakes and wrongdoings of those who came before. Since the actions of one class, faction, or regime seldom duplicate those of its predecessor, these preformed opinions, either bad or good seem grossly unfair. One of the individual's strongest desires and most unalienable rights is to be judged on his own individual merits and deficiencies. Pride and self-respect oppose undeserved praise just as indignation and anger protest unfair censure.

Today in our modern and democratic society, both legal and moral codes emphasize the individual and his right to build his own life from scratch and then to take responsibility for the end product, good or bad. In theory this seems sound and fair, yet in practice too many people construct barriers between themselves and others for a variety of reasons. These range from the age old strife between Caucasian and Negro, Oriental and Indian, to social prejudices based on financial differences, lack of the graces, or a criminal relative. Often, especially in the last case cited, the victims are children, too young to comprehend the reasons for hostility and avoidance. Thus a youthful mind may become twisted and the self-righteous accusers' predictions come true, and sadly he never realizes his responsibility and part in the process.

Here at Gould many of the more stringent rules are preventive measures set up after a given fiasco or rebellion. These "locking the door after the horse has been stolen" regulations punish not the actual miscreants but their successors who may well have neither the nerve, the ingenuity, nor the intention of staging a repeat performance. Their chance for fun has been spoiled because no one takes the time or effort to consider the individual.

"Let not the sins of the fathers be visited upon the children." Chances are the "children" have enough transgressions of their own to cope with.

## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

With only five activity periods a week and several times that number of organizations, a problem of conflict has arisen. Since musical organizations occupy 3 of these periods each week, only limited time is left for all other active groups. The student who belongs to several of these organizations can't give his full attention to or receive full benefit from them. The main purpose of these groups promoting student interest and participation is becoming paralyzed due to this time element. For those groups who have specific function, at times it is impossible for all the members to convene in order to plan and carry out their responsibilities. The conscientious student, desirous of getting the most out of his high school career, finds himself saying, "Eeny meeny mynie mo, to which shall I go?"

It is also a problem of concern for the advisors, who are confronted with other duties and therefore cannot give their full attention to the group. Such organizations as those pertaining to music, however, need the full amount of time allotted to them and therefore cannot be curtailed.

Is there a logical solution, perhaps in limiting participation or in combining groups that pertain to similar courses? Can meeting times be shortened by using stricter parliamentary procedure and concentration on the problem at hand?

The installation of the National Honor Society took place not long ago, and it was a moving ceremony, not only for those who walked onto the stage, but also for those who were in the audience. A ritual such as this usually creates talk. Classmates discuss who did and who did not "make it," and there are always bitter feelings. But sometimes things are said that cause one to think, to think about the truth

## HEADMASTER'S CORNER

### Aims of Education

During the founding years of our country, Thomas Jefferson made an observation on the importance of education to a nation when he said, "A country that expects to be ignorant and free expects what never was and never will be." President Kennedy echoed this sentiment in 1962 when he said, "That statement is even truer today than it was 146 years ago."

Education through its three-fold main objectives assumes increasing importance in the greater complexities of modern life. First, by it and through it you as students serve as a link to transmit from a past to a future generation the world that has been and is. Second, by equipping yourselves with intellectual power and knowledge, you prepare to play an important role in the society and world you have inherited. Finally, the problems of the future can only be solved by a well informed generation capable of coping with the world of tomorrow. Does not the daily task of the student take on added significance when a full analysis of his role is understood?

## SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Man comes into this world a helpless creature. In his helpless time he is completely dependent on others for everything. Soon he achieves some degree of independence. He reaches out for things to do; he grasps a spoon wrong side up, he smears his face with food in an attempt to feed himself. It has already become evident that his successes will be accompanied by some failures. However, little successes mount up and with them the self-image rises but never without a fair share of some failures at the edges. What is important is that success forever remains down the middle of one's life stream.

School provides a great diversity of ways to succeed. It professes that one could always do well what one needs to do that by learning, one makes a genuine contribution to one's self, to the group and to society. It does not guarantee that the road to success will be without interruption and plateaus. On the contrary it assumes such regressions and from them will come greater strengths and a balanced build-up of success upon success, each releasing energy for the next big attempt.





JUDY JUDKINS

The girl with the cute smile is Judy Judkins, a native Mainer who in her four years at Gould has earned a reputation for being fun to be with.

Affability hasn't prevented Judy from becoming a serious and an exceptionally capable student; her name invariably appears on the honor roll. Her induction into the National Honor Society her junior year marks her as being responsible as well as capable.

Judy says she enjoys most sports and is an energetic supporter of the Girls A. A. Despite a busy schedule, Judy saves time to correspond regularly with nearly twenty pen pals.



TOM HAMILTON

Most everyone knows Tom Hamilton. Tom, who hails from Massachusetts, is remembered for some able quarterbacking as well as some fine performances in track. Skiers admire this one-time ski team member for his style and for his all-around sportsmanship.

"Coolness" is noted for being well dressed, pleasant, and easy going. His tact makes him a very successful member in the boys dorm council and his organizational ability has proved a handy asset in planning some of our more successful week-ends this year. Tom, one of the vocalists with the "WIndependents," much better known as just the "guys," frequents the "purple passion pit" and may be heard most afternoons belting out a couple of his numbers.

## BRIGADOON

Well, there are only seven more scenes to be learned for "Brigadoon." No doubt about it now—we're going to make it. We can learn a scene a week, and there are four more whole weeks before the big performance and . . . let's see, seven divided by four is well, there are always weekends.

Probably most of you know the story of "Brigadoon." The scene is laid in a small enchanted village in Scotland called Brigadoon (oddly enough), which comes alive for a day once in every one hundred years. (Sounds like Bethel, doesn't it?) Two American hunters, lost in the Scottish wilderness, happen upon the town while it is in full swing, and one of them (Gregg Glines), falls in love with Fiona MacLaren (Jane Look) who is just sitting around "waitin' for her dearie" anyway. The other hunter, a sarcastic inebriate (Jack Andrews), is pursued by Meg Brockie (Cindy Freeman), who is also looking for "the real love of her life." There are other interesting and colorful scenes, including the marriage of Fiona's sister (Genevra Bean) and Charlie Dalrymple (Jimmy Davis).

No one taking part in Brigadoon stands around with nothing to do. Band, chorus, dancers, and actors are all kept jumping as fast as Mr. Owen, Carol Flint, Miss Brouillard, and Mr. Vogt can push them. The band has the most difficult part of all, but it is rapidly gaining ground. (Honest!) Carol does an excellent job working with the chorus, but ah . . . better bring along that pitch pipe, Carol, just to make sure. The dancers are all gradually acquiring rather severe cases of shin splints (ask Anne Thomas) but they're learning those steps. As for the dialogue—well, those Scottish burrs are verra, verra convincing.

While the performers are on stage giving "Brigadoon," the old college try, and the home economics department is busily stitching up costumes, Dick Jacobs can be found backstage building props, cheerfully braving the smell of that awful glue.

A large scale production of this kind is uncommon in secondary schools, and we are proud of having the facilities which enable us to put it on. A lot of time and effort is being expended on the part of both students and faculty alike. With so much hard work and enthusiasm going into it, "Brigadoon" cannot help but be a success.



## GHOSTS?

Gould students have been alarmed or late to see ghostly figures approaching the auditorium and frightening cries emitting from its interior. Well, put your minds at ease. These creatures are merely togaed Romans heading for a meeting of the Gould Latin Club.

In the past few weeks this organization has been particularly active. First the club held initiation ceremonies to accept 20 first year Latin students into its already swelling ranks. Each of these not only had to have an average of 83% or above, but was also required to take an oath of allegiance and endure other tests of merit. These last may not be revealed to non-members. Later, March 6 to be exact, the club met again to indulge in its annual banquet. This year an exciting new touch was added. Able-bodied slaves were sold to fill the treasury—those poor freshmen again—and other typically Roman pastimes were enjoyed. Once again we're hearing, "Veni, vidi, vici."

## CAMERA CLUB

Click! Another picture to be printed in G. A.'s darkroom by the Camera Club. Instruction on the printing of pictures has been the main topic these past weeks. A movie, containing valuable information for the knowledge, was shown.

Classes on use of the press camera are being started. Members will learn the how's, why's and uses of this type of camera. As part of the program, press camera assignments will be handed out. This is part of the preparations being made by the Club for our winter carnival.

President Bill Boynton is pleased with the large turnout of members that have been participating in the instruction classes.



Tired, Sue?

## FHA

The Gould Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has been quite busy this past month. Recently Merry York was chosen as a candidate for the state convention. The group voted to send a delegate to the national convention this year. These girls have assumed the project of making the costumes for the forthcoming musical, Brigadoon.

For future plans the FHA would like to have a panel composed of girls from both the dorm and town to help relations between the two groups. Also as a money raising project they would like to hold cake sales, but this is not definite.



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## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLATION

On the morning of February 10, 1964, the installation of the National Honor Society took place in William Bingham Hall. Ten Juniors and Seniors were chosen on the basis of Character, Leadership, Service, Citizenship and Scholarship. To qualify, all Juniors had to be in the top ten per cent of their class; all Seniors had to be in the top quarter.

On the candle-lit stage, Mr. Vachon spoke on the subject of Service. Richard Jacobs, a member of the Society, gave a speech on the topics of Character and Leadership. Another member, Judy Judkins, spoke on Scholarship and Citizenship.

Following the speeches on the five qualities, Judy and Richard, with their candles leading the way, chose new members from the audience, who lit their own candles on the stage. The selected few were: Barry Townsend, Louise Delano, Sarah Delano, Sarah Burgess, Anne Thomas, Ann Scribner, Sue Gould, Ethel Kimball, Les Stevens, Nancy Fox, and Bill Boynton.

Thus the National Honor Society gained new members who can lead the way for others, remembering that the "best leader is the one who goes unrecognized." As Mr. Vachon stated, these members are "striving for an unattainable goal." The honor of acceptance into the Society was in recognition of their progress toward this goal.

## "PROFILES IN COURAGE"

by John Fitzgerald Kennedy

This book became a best seller not long after the tragic death of our beloved President, John F. Kennedy.

After reading the book, I feel I can not summarize it as well as the publishers did on the cover of book, so I quote:

"This is a book about courage and patriotism. It tells the dramatic stories of a number of American politicians of various political and regional allegiances whose one overriding loyalty was to the United States and to the right as God gave them to see it.

"They range from born aristocrats to selfmade men. Some are well known, some almost forgotten. But all of them, in the face of dreadful consequences, exhibited a special kind of greatness. These stories about them remind us sharply that there is in addition to a courage with which men die, a courage by which men must live."

"Profiles in Courage" is "... easy to read, hard to forget and as nonpolitical as the chaplain's opening prayer."—Washington Post-Times-Herald

"... stirring, packed with drama, suspense, high purpose, reward and retribution."—New York Times Book Review

## GIRLS' DORM PARTY

When February eighth finally rolled around, so did the girls' dorm party. Gehring Hall, festively decorated for Valentine's Day with red hearts on the doors, which opened at six o'clock sharp to the boys as they came to call for their dates, was bustling with excitement. The intercom was busy—to say the least!

The dining room presented a cozy setting with walls gaily decorated with hearts, red and white crepe paper, checkered table cloths of red, white and green, and flickering candlelight — rather a cafe appearance.

Couples chattered and laughed as the two lines slowly made their way to the buffet. And what a buffet! There was ham, turkey, roast beef, potato and jello salads, shrimp cocktails, green peas, and rolls. All this delectable food was centered about a darling valentine train filled with candy hearts and nuts, which had disappeared by the time dessert, nut roll ice cream, was finished.

And when dessert was finished, everyone trooped upstairs to inspect the rooms, comment on this and that, and appropriate souvenirs much to the dismay of some of the girls.

At seven thirty, or there about, everyone filtered back downstairs to watch the traditional skits. Third hall did, "What would happen if..." Laughter filled the room as the freshmen and sophomores stomped out to the graduation march in answer to the question, "What would happen if there were no Mr. Scott?" Second hall did Hernandez's Hideaway in the dark. Dressed completely in black and completely incoherent, girls mimicked the words, their faces illuminated by wavering flames of donated lighters (thank you, boys), while other girls glided back and forth doing some sort of dance. Where was the butt room? We missed you. This part of the evening's entertainment was climaxed by a marvelous performance done by Laura Sawyer, Laurie Fisher and their two guitars.

When they finished, the chairs were pushed back to make room for dancing, the record player was turned on, the new sound of the Beatles blared, and couples crowded the floor.

Ten o'clock and it was all over—well, at least till another year.

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## EXCHANGE COLUMN

According to the "Apache Warery," the fourth period Chemistry class of Nogales High School has been having a little trouble with their experiments. It seems that someone didn't get that test tube completely filled with water before adding some hydrogen! The result in this case was water dripping from the ceiling!

From the "Pinto Patter" of Mexico High School here is a new way to catch elephants: Go to elephant country and find a water hole. With your elephant catching kit consisting of a pencil, paper, milk bottle, binoculars, and a pair of tweezers, make a sign that says "FOR ELEPHANTS," and post it nearby. When the first elephant comes along, he'll see that elephants is spelled wrong and start laughing. The sound of his laughing will bring out the other elephants to see what's happening. When you have the whole herd of elephants, look at them through the wrong end of the binoculars, pick them up with the tweezers and drop them in the milk bottle.

## THE FRENCH CLUB

With membership in the French Club increased since the taking of yearbook pictures, this active organization plans to do "really big things" in the remaining months of the year.

The biggest of these, La Soirree Francaise, will probably be held in April. For those who do not understand the language of love, this refers to the French Party. This immediately evolves a picture of flashing legs and ruffled petticoats, small corner tables, candle light, melodic strains which might come from the banks of the Seine itself. With all this and more, we should look forward to a gala evening, n'est-ce pas?

## The Specialty Shop

Bethel, Maine

## THE BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club met on February 18, in the biology lab. A movie, "Our Natural Heritage," sponsored by the Inland Fish and Game Department, was shown and enjoyed by the club's members. For a project, the club agreed to cooperate with a professor from Colby College and a newly organized conservation group, Mr. Brewster, the Biology Club advisor, had met with this professor to discuss the plans. The club will make markers for this project in addition to doing other minor jobs in conjunction with it. This project is the making of a nature trail at Step Falls in Newry.

Some of the Biology Club's future plans include more movies of biological subjects and some original research by the club members this spring.

## GIRLS' A. A.

Attention, ye scholars, ye athletes, and ye instructors of Gould Academy. It is time to consider this four-inch column publicity pitch written on behalf of an all too little appreciated organization on the Gould campus—the Girls' A. A. For a long time now, the A. A. has been slaving away for your benefit and has not been getting any credit, and we girls don't like it a bit! After all, who sees to it that the field house is cleaned up after basketball games? That's right — the Girls' A. A., and who went up to the Ski Jump Shack to provide refreshments at the Boys' Cross Country Ski Meet? You guessed it. And who created that gay, festive Christmas spirit by hanging wreaths and fir boughs? Right again.

Now that the A. A. has been properly elevated to its rightful position let us examine in more detail some of the proceedings of this worthy organization. Hem, hem. Well, it seems that Ellen Brown has been elected the new treasurer, and... er... uh... um... well, ah... anyway, long live the Girls' A. A.!

## SCIENTISTS SEAL A FISHY STORY

On February 27, Graham Young, a young scientist with a delightful English accent, spoke to the assembly of Gould students and faculty on the research done in the Arctic in 1956-1961 to discover why so many fish were disappearing from the usually abundant waters. Many natives of the area felt that the Greenland Seal was multiplying too rapidly and eating the valuable fish. Since that area around the Polar Ice Shelf is an international fishing territory it was necessary that the problem be solved. Portugal, Spain, Russia, and England as well as many other nations share these waters where they get much of their fish which is in many countries a dietary staple.

At first many people were determined to exterminate the vast population of Greenland Seals. Instead a scientific expedition was sent out which observed at first hand the living habits of the seals. Among some of the experiments made was an estimation of the number of seals and how much they ate. As Mr. Graham said, the scientists were never sure if they accurately timed the seal's stay beneath water to get food since one was never sure if the seal that came up was the one seen disappearing beneath the ice. Weeks were spent among these shy, contented creatures watching them in all stages of life. It was discovered that the population couldn't be too rapidly expanding since 1) the killer whale ate many of the baby seals, 2) mad Huskies ate their share, 3) many drowned in babyhood since the parents leave their young immediately after birth to fend for themselves, and 4) the Eskimos killed thousands of the seals and used them as almost their sole means of existence.

As final proof that the seals were not the villains, the scientists examined the stomachs of the seals and found that they had eaten relatively few fish. Also, after the young seal has learned to care for himself, he heads for the North where he joins the herds.

In the end it was decided that to correct the fish shortage it would be necessary to update the fishing methods which could service the huge populace dependent on this industry. Electron nets are now being investigated as well as ways to keep the nets from being destroyed on the ocean bottom.

Mr. Young pointed out to us that "Expedition Seal-hunt" is just one of the adventures which really happens to field scientists. We could tell from the way he spoke that he thoroughly enjoyed his work.

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### THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

On February 1, 1964, the Senior class presented the annual Three One-Act Plays. The first play, "Bird on the Wing," was a light comedy. Ann Thomas aptly played Baleria, a colored maid for the Vincent household. Bev Shipp portrayed Ellie Vincent, a bouncy fifteen year-old, anxious for her first formal, and Susan Vincent, Ellie's older and more sophisticated sister, was played by Adele Davis. Barry Townsend and Jeanne Thurber were cast as the heads of the household. Playing the "boy next door" was Peter Hubbard. All the above were involved in one of those hectic nights preparing for a prom. The antics and talented acting made this comedy a real success.

"The Valiant," a drama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was the second one-act play. The plot concerned a prisoner, James Dyke, during the hour before his execution. Don LaDieu portrayed the compassionate warden. Father Day, the prison chaplain, was played by Steve Bean. As Josephine Paris, a young girl who thinks Dyke is her brother, was Candy Kimball. Corey Brown was cast as Dan, the prison guard. James Dyke, the prisoner, was played by Phil Burns. This drama was very well cast and kept the audience on the edge of it's seat.

Cornelia Otis Skinner's

"Opening Night" left us wondering who is more worried about opening night, the actress or her husband and friends. The lead, Cornelia Otis Skinner, was taken by Cindy Freeman. Her suffering husband was convincingly played by Bill McCall. Cheryl Smith was Cornelia's maid and Patty Eames was cast as Buzzie Pattusson, Cornelia's best friend. Sue Crane and Linda Paine portrayed two long-lost high school friends. Eleanor Parker and Sue French played two friends, Dodie Halliday and Janice Upham. The teenage enthusiasts, Chris Carswell, Linda Nickerson, and Lorraine Eames, completed the cast.

The production staff was:  
Lighting: Paul Vachon, Jeff Lord, Robert Swain, James Clifton, Robert Pierce, and Jack Brooks.

Props: John Young.  
Posters: Sarah Burgess.  
Makeup: Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Roderick.  
Wigs and Costumes: Hooker-Howe, Inc.

Programs: Commercial Department.

Usher: Chris Powers, head usher; Ellen Brown, Janice Tinkham, Gay Farnsworth.

Box Office, Jay Chamberlain.

The director of the plays, Mr. Thompson, deserves much of the credit for the success of the plays. Music by the Gould Academy Band under the direction of Mr. Owen was supplied at intermission.

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### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago life at Gould was in many ways different, but in many ways it remains the same today.

The year was 1944. Our country was at war. Many of the students at Gould today were not even born until after the end of the war. But the war was a very real thing to the students at Gould in the year 1944-45. Gould students showed their active participation in the war effort through the buying of war stamps. The school achieved 100% sale of the war stamps for the first time on January 18, 1945. This occurred partly through the advent of class competition. Class competition has remained a part of Gould life today.

The idea of having student government at Gould was being strongly considered during 1944-45, but was not actually initiated until a later date.

The first Holden Hall, which was Gould's first dormitory was torn down in this year. The building had at first housed both boys and girls, but with the completion of the Marion True Gehring Home for Students it became the boys dorm. The present Holden Hall has been in use since its completion in 1939. The old building had been unoccupied since that time.

### POINTS TO PONDER

As a representative of the Student Activity Council, I was recently privileged to attend the tenth annual conference of the Maine Highway Safety Committee, which met at the Augusta State Armory on January 25, 1964. The theme this year was "Teamwork in Traffic Safety, New England, and the Nation."

Being the younger generation I was interested mainly in a talk entitled "The Role of Youth" delivered by Mark Whittaker, president of the National Association of Student Councils in which the reasons and solutions were covered for the high accident rate which exists among teenagers today.

Three main reasons were brought forth:

1. The teenager tends to let his emotions govern his driving habits.

2. He has the urge to impress people.

3. The majority of teenagers lack fear due to lack of experience and knowledge of just what may happen.

Two sets of solutions were discussed, both those of the parents and those of the various law enforcement agencies.

Due to lack of space I will outline these briefly.

1. What can parents do?  
A. Organize highway safety clubs and promote constructive driving programs to benefit the boy who is tagged a "hot rod."

2. What can law enforcement agencies do?

A. Make a driver education course compulsory to all beginning drivers.

B. Set up a program advocating remedial instruction for those who have had accidents.

C. Designate penalties for the constant lawbreaker.

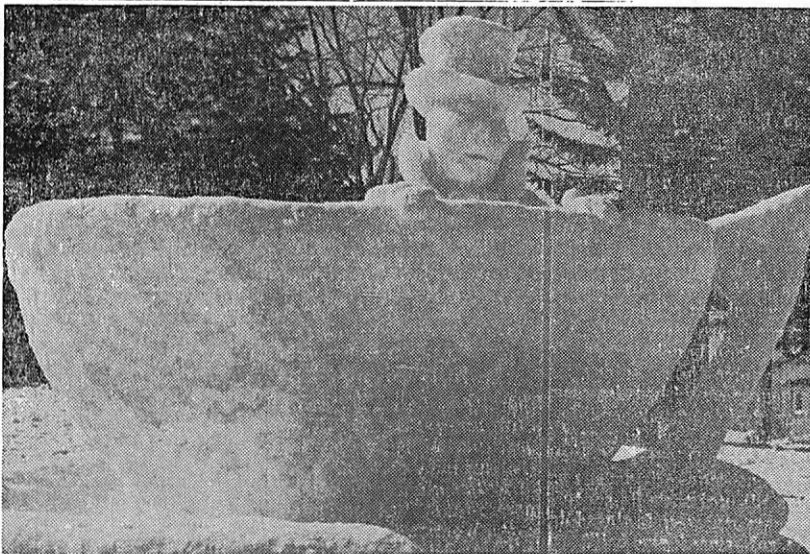
D. Prepare a program whereby the offender must work to pay his fine by doing odd jobs throughout the community.

E. Organize a student jury which would review and pass sentence on all teenage offenders with the aid of the judge.

All of these suggestions will definitely be of some value in the prevention of accidents, but wait—we're the youth of today and the parents of tomorrow; what can we do? I think we all know.

Only we can prevent the increasing traffic accident rate in the youth of America.

Bill McCall  
Executive Council,  
S. A. C.



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# Up and Over!

## GOULD VICTORIOUS

Gould Academy scored 30 points in the last period as they defeated Mechanic Falls 69-49 in a thrilling exhibition of ball handling. Led by Les and Dale Stevens, and the hot shooting of Dave Brewster, the Huskies looked good as they netted another victory.

Gould	g	f	p
Colby	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
L. Stevens	6	7	19
Kibbe	2	0	4
D. Stevens	8	4	20
LaDieu	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	2
Brewster	5	2	12
Ramage	0	0	0
Imhof	5	0	10
Day	1	0	2
Totals	28	13	69

Mechanic Falls	g	f	p
Emery	4	2	10
Benson	1	1	3
L. Piper	7	2	16
Hutchinson	0	0	0
Record	8	2	18
S. Piper	1	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Gould	18	27	39	69
Mech. Falls	12	16	34	49

J.V.'s Gould 48; M. Falls 27.

## HALF IN HALF OUT

The Huskies ended January in fine style but had a little trouble February in the alpine events held at Sunday River. On January 31, the Gould team topped Hanover, Rumford, and Kennett in the first two events of the meet. Corriveau took first in the slalom and giant slalom with total times of 83.9 and 77.4 seconds respectively. Other scorers in the slalom were Amerin—7, Young—8, Brooks—12, and Tibbets—15. In the giant slalom Amerin—6, Young 7, Moore—12 and Brooks—13 followed Corriveau to bring the total score up to 193.49.

On the second day, however, Larry Morin of Hanover won both the cross country race with 24:11 and the jumping with 135.5 points to put his team out front with a score of 387.24. Gould cross country man was Amerin—10, and in the jumping, Howe—3 and Chapman—7, scored for the Huskies. All Gould students should be grateful for the effort put forth by our team and its third place showing.

## NEW ENGLANDS

On February 14, ten teams from all over New England converged on Bethel for the 19th New England Inter-scholastic Ski Championships. Stephens High of Rumford won its first New England in history, nosing out Edward Little of Auburn by two points. Gould placed sixth.

In the giant slalom, Bucky Doria of Middlebury was the winner, but EL took that event with three in the top five. Gould was fourth with Corriveau's 7th, Amrein's 12th, Brooks' 16th, and Moore's 25th. Bill Kendall of E. L. won the cross country. Again Gould was fourth with Howe's 16th, Corriveau's 20th, Saunders' 21st and Amrein's 22nd. EL took both events for a five point lead over Rumford and Hanover, New Hampshire.

In the slalom and jumping on Saturday all eyes were turned to the Rumford-E. L. battle. In the slalom Doria again won, nosing out second-placer Jim Corriveau by one second. Gould took fourth in this event with Amrein's 10th, and Brooks 24th. After the slalom Rumford moved into first place, and a poor showing left EL second. In the jump Mike Mick-eriz captured the first New England crown ever for a Rumford skier, pacing Stephens to a win in this event and a wrap-up of the meet. Gould's jumping squad was sixth with Howe eleventh,

## ROMAN BANQUET

The annual Roman Banquet, sponsored by the Latin Club, was held Friday, March 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 at the William Bingham Gymnasium. Not only did we all munch on such delicacies as olives, "wine," deviled eggs, chicken, apples, and grapes, but we also were adorned in the latest style of togas—sheets!

Because of the traditional slave auction with auctioneer, Steve Bean, the Latin Club successfully earned more than \$10.00. These slaves were worked to the bone waiting on us hand and foot; later, after Laurie got in there with her guitar, they were allowed to participate in several "active" races.

Thanks to Miss MacIntyre and Adele Davis, our president, for all their planning, the evening was a success both fun-wise and money-wise.

Saunders 32nd, and Chapman 33rd.

After the results were totaled, Rumford won by two points; EL was second; Middlebury, third; Hanover, fourth; Brattleboro, fifth; and Gould, sixth. Avery Caldwell of Stephens was skiermeister.

Giant Slalom: (1) Doria (M), (2) Morin (H), (3) Greene (EL), (4) Kendall (EL), (5) (tie) Haskell (EL), and Egan (EL). Time: 96.4.

Cross Country: (1) Kendall (EL), (2) Greene (EL), (3) Caldwell (R), (4) Giberson (R), (5) Haskell (EL). Time: 24.24.

Slalom: (1) Doria (M), (2) Corriveau (G), (3) Benjamin (M), (4) L. Morin (H), (5) B. Morin (H). Time: 70.6.

Jump: (1) Mickeriz 206.6; (2) B. Jennings (Leb.), (3) D. Merrill (B), (4) J. Greene, (5) D. Jennings (Leb.).

Team Scores:	
1. Rumford	376.61
2. EL	274.57
3. Middlebury	367.48
4. Hanover	366.32
5. Brattleboro	359.53
6. Gould	358.93
7. Lebanon	355.60
8. Lyndon	353.69
9. Laconia	346.47
10. Cumberland	150.86

## GORHAM—GOULD

On February 4, at Gorham, the Gouldites went down to defeat at the hands of Gorham High, 76-55. The hosts were in front all the way with Dooan's 30 points, Losier's 18, and Ellis' 15. Dale Stevens and Dave Brewster were high men for the Huskies with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Gould	g	f	p
Kibbe	4	1	9
Day	0	0	0
Stevens	8	4	20
LaDieu	1	0	2
Knight	0	0	0
Brewster	7	0	14
Ramage	0	0	0
Imhof	5	0	10
Totals	25	5	55

Gorham	g	f	p
Thompson	2	1	5
Tuininga	0	0	0
Dooan	10	10	30
Oliver	0	0	0
Ruel	1	0	2
Fournier	0	0	0
Losier	8	2	18
Sinibaldi	0	0	0
Ellis	4	7	15
Corrigan	3	0	6
Totals	28	20	76

Gould 11 29 44 55  
Gorham 16 34 55 76  
J. V.: Gorham, 61; Gould, 37.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' A. A. sponsored a Leap Year Dance on March 7, 1964, in the girls' gym. All girls pitched in to help decorate the gym, done in crepe paper and pictures. Balloons holding fortunes for each couple were placed in baskets. In the center of the gym, hung a diamond ring with candykisses attached to be let down at the end of the dance.

Refreshments of cookies, doughnuts, and coke were sold.

The Independents entertained the student body for a half hour. They were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

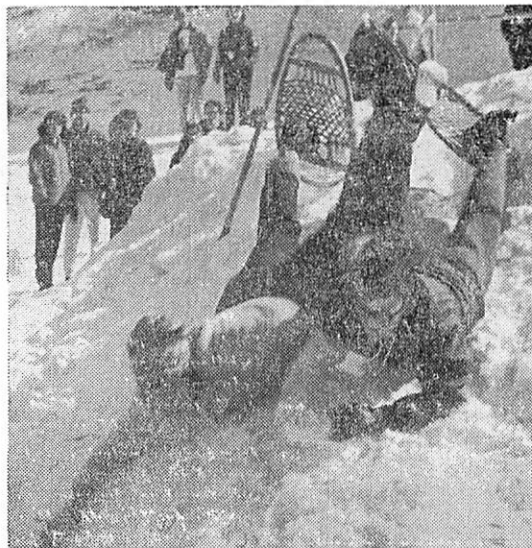
Everyone who attended the Leap Year Dance seemed to enjoy it immensely.

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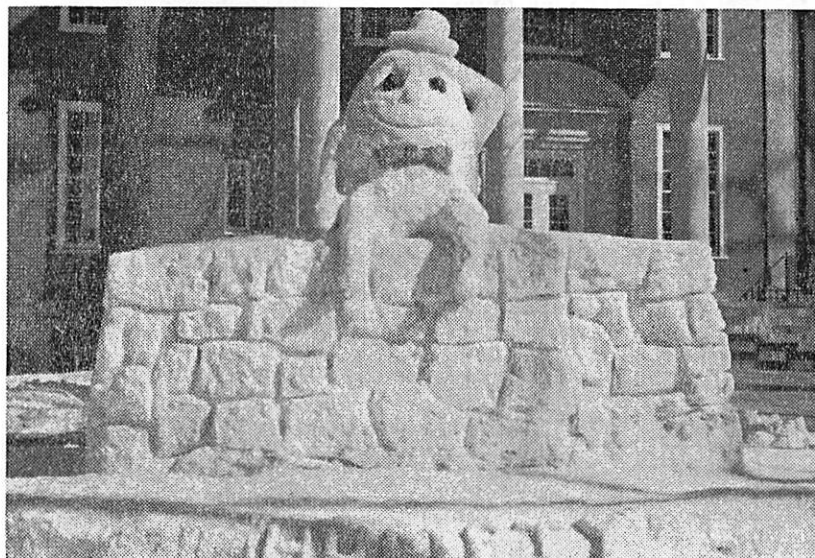
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## SOPH'S EGG HEAD

### LOOKING AHEAD

As we, the class of 1964, face our last few months of high school, we take on an expectant air.

We know it is time to take the tools, including our education, and face the world—the hectic tomorrow's world of today.

During our lifetime we have witnessed many mistakes made by our elders, and we realize that we must not make the same mistakes.

We were born as a war of the world was closing, and from the day of our births a war has been going on. It's a frightening, continuous, monotonous war, but the end does not seem to be in sight.

We must take on a belligerent air if we wish to survive. We have great hopes, dreams and desires, but along with these go great threats, ordeals, and setbacks.

As we look back over the past four years, we think of the good times we have shared as a group. We have been active and work well together; proof of this is our winning the Winter Carnival as Juniors.

Now, with caps and gowns and diplomas in sight, we come to realize that our group shall soon no longer exist as such. For the past four years we have been preparing for that which will come in the next four months. We will have a chance to put this preparation to a test.

Within the next year we shall find our weaknesses, which we hope are few, and our strong points, which we hope will be many; we will find at which times we should have taken advantage of Gould's opportunities, and we may find that Gould did not offer us something that we should have had.

These are all general statements now, but they will soon turn to specific realities. This next year will be one of exploration and expectation, but we are ready to accept the challenges of the hectic world which awaits us.

### ALUMNI COLUMN

Although I haven't been able to run a regular Alumni column because of the lacking response from last year's graduates, someone has again come to my rescue with a letter.

Beverly Bryant, a freshman at Gorham State Teachers College, had this to say about her college experiences so far:

"First let me hasten to say that college life is not the frightening experience visualized by the apprehensive senior. As I reflect back to last year, I remember with what fears I looked upon my impending college career. Imagine my surprise, then when I discovered that the teachers are really quite human, they make mistakes, and are quite understanding when their students do also."

"College is a very busy but deeply satisfying experience. The days fly by very quickly and yet I manage to find time to prepare daily homework, visit the library, and of course, practice. I find that if I want to have extra time for reading or working on an outside project I must squeeze the time out of sleeping at one end or the other."

"College is not all work. There are a lot of social functions to attend and many activities to become involved in. However, I am reminded of many freshmen who did not return second semester. Let us say, perhaps they did not use their time in a very wise manner."

"As I gaze out my window and see the sun melting the snow and breathe the smell of clean fresh air, may I impart to all seniors the warning: Don't let down your standards of studying. As you start on the last lap of your high school career, rejoice that you are nearly finished, yes, but look upon your forthcoming college experience with anticipation and determination to do a good job."

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### BOOK REVIEW

"A Man Called Peter"  
by Catherine Marshall

A native of Scotland, Peter Marshall was one of the greatest preachers that our country has ever known. Because he was so loved by all those who had known him personally and had heard him preach, his wife, Catherine, wrote "A Man Called Peter." She hoped that people, by seeing how much God had done for her husband, would see that God could do as much for them.

Peter Marshall was born in Scotland in 1904, and came to the United States to start his career in the ministry when he was twenty-four. He completely resigned his life to God, assured in the belief that God would take care of him. He attended Columbia Theological Seminary, and from there took a ministerial job at Covington Church, Atlanta, Georgia. By the time he was thirty-five, he was the minister in the New York Avenue Church in Washington, D. C., often called the church of the Presidents. In 1947, he was appointed Chaplain of the United States Senate.

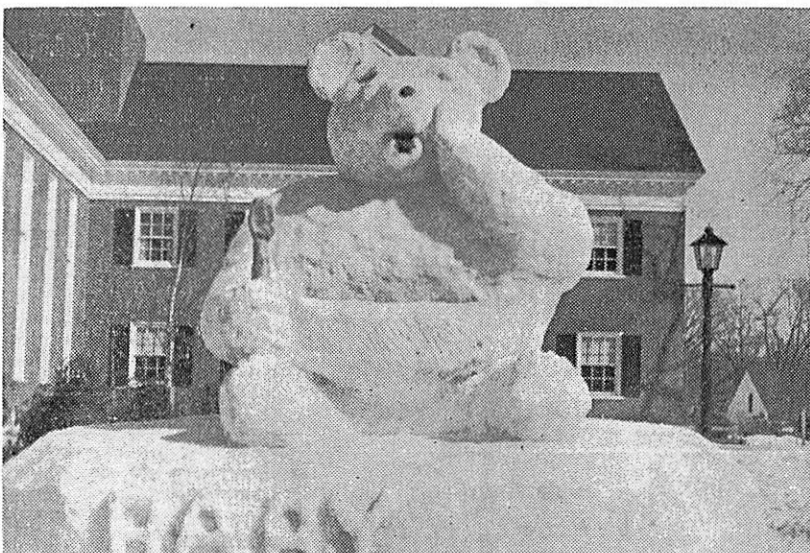
Peter Marshall enriched the lives of thousands and symbolized the strength of God. This book is a fascinating and moving account of a man called Peter.



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### EDWARD LITTLE CARNIVAL

Gould skiers, in the Edward Little Winter Carnival ski competitions run here and at Sunday River last January 25-26, drew a third place berth.

Bob Amrein, coursing the mile-long 55-gate giant slalom run, made the best showing for the Huskies in that event with a fourth place, 1:45.3, a little more than three seconds off Bill Kendall's winning time that clinched the event for Edward Little. Greene of Edward Little gave his school another first place with a fine run in the slalom, despite strong bids by Farmington's John Carnie, and Bob Amrein, who held the fastest time for the second run.

In heavy rain that diluted what little snow there was into roughly the same consistency as a trod-on ponsicle, Bob Amrein finished a very strong first in the langlauf with a 24:40 time, more than a minute better than the second place time belonging to Bill Kendall of Edward Little.

Team scores:  
Edward Little 294.32

### MECHANIC FALLS BEATEN

On January 10, at the Norway Armory, the Huskies defeated Mechanic Falls, taking command at the half and running up a 74-60 margin. The Mechanics had the edge in the first period but Gould was clearly in the lead the remainder of the game. Paul Imhof was high man for the game with 22 points.

Box score:

	g	f	p
Gould	1	0	2
Colby	0	0	0
D. Wells	8	2	18
L. Stevens	3	1	7
Kibbe	5	1	11
D. Stevens	0	0	0
LaDieu	0	1	1
Knight	6	1	13
Brewster	0	0	0
Ramage	10	2	22
Imhof	0	0	0
Chretien	33	8	74
Totals	33	8	74
Mechanic Falls	g	f	p
Emery	4	8	16
C. Piper	1	5	7
L. Piper	7	2	16
Record	5	2	12
Benson	3	1	7
S. Piper	1	0	2
Rumford			286.92
Gould			281.28
Farmington			278.51

### BROOKS BROTHERS

### BETHEL AND RUMFORD

### GIRLS' SKI TEAM

The girls' ski team won its second meet of the season over Kents Hill. The meet was held at Sunday River, and three of our girls placed in the top four in the slalom as follows:

1. Glines (G) 39.4 and 39.3
  2. Saunders (G) 41.00 and 40.8
  3. Howe (KH) 39.3 and 48.0
  4. Steidl (G) 43.2 and 39.7
- Laurel DesRoches took first in the Giant Slalom, followed closely by three Kents Hill girls as follows:
1. DesRoches (G) 45.7
  2. Bass (KH) 46.4
  3. Howe (KH) 47.0
  4. Beedy (KH) 47.5

The final team scores were as follows:

	Gould	Kents Hill
Slalom	99.1	95.3
G. S.	95.3	97.3
Total	194.4	192.6

The team is happy that they will have two girls representing Gould (although racing for themselves) at the Easterns. They are Laurel DesRoches and Beth Sargent.

Although the team has no other meets to be reported on, they do have high hopes for the state meet. They are also proud of the showing made by their members at the Mel Jodrey Race:

	Class I	Class II
DesRoches, 2nd		
Sargent, 1st		
Saunders, 3rd		
Total	21	18
Gould	14	41
Mechanic Falls	15	32
J. V.: M. F., 46; Gould, 45.		

### GOULD OVER BUCKFIELD

January 31 Gould's basketballers took a second game from Buckfield with a 64-51 score. The Huskies were slow to start but by the second quarter commanded the floor, thanks largely to Les Stevens who before the game's finish added 19 points to the Gould tally, and to Paul Imhof, with his usual energetic performance on defense and fine drives on offense. Wally Litchfield was high scorer for the Bucks with 25 points.

Box score:

	g	f	p
Buckfield	2	1	5
Gammon	2	1	5
Furnaye	2	1	5
W. Litchfield	4	0	8
Bell	1	0	2
D. Bennett	0	0	0
P. Bennett	2	1	5
W. Litchfield	10	5	25
Tucker	0	1	1
Total	21	9	51
Gould	g	f	p
Kibbe	1	1	3
Wells	0	0	0
L. Stevens	9	1	19
Knight	3	0	6
LaDieu	1	0	2
D. Stevens	6	0	12
Brewster	2	0	4
Day	1	0	2
Imhoff	8	0	16
Ramage	0	0	0
Total	31	2	64

### GOULD'S THIRD LOSS

A fired up Bridgton team defeated the Gould five on February 7. Bridgton led all the way with a lot of credit going to Dudley who scored 31 points for the winning cause. The only man to hit double figures for the Huskies was Les Stevens with 16 points. The final score was 73 to 56 which gave Gould its third loss in the conference.

	Points
Kibbe	8
Wells	0
Stevens, Les	16
Day, T.	2
Stevens, D.	8
LaDieu, D.	2
Knight, P.	8
Brewster, D.	4
Ramage, T.	0
Imhof, P.	8

### CHAMPS UPSET

For the second time this year one of Gould's team has upset a champ. On February 11 Mexico traveled to Gould territory and was unexpectedly shaken by a 49-45 defeat. The Huskies stepped in to second place in Western Maine Conference standings. They managed a nine point halftime margin and still had five near the end.

Paul Imhof was high scorer for Gould, but the real thrill came when Dave Kibbe carried the team to the finish with 8 of his points scored in the final period. The other club members loyally gave support as follows:

	g	f	p
L. Stevens	2	0	4
Kibbe	6	1	13
Day	1	0	2
D. Stevens	2	4	8
Brewster	0	0	0
Knight	0	2	2
Imhof	9	2	20
Ramage	0	0	0

### GIRLS' SPORTS

Although basketball and skiing are over for another year, the girls still have apparatus for recreation. Any two days a week after school they can go to the gym and work to improve their skills in different areas. On the "tramp" or "mini-tramp" one finds the beginners cautiously bouncing up and down while the "old-timers" perform somersaults. On the ropes some are able to reach the top and come down again while others try in vain to get off the floor. For those girls who like to hang upside down there is either the horizontal bar or the parallel bars. Some of the girls prefer the horse while others use the tumbling mats. And finally there is the balance team for the sure footed while the rest dash madly round and round the gym with jump ropes. Yes, it may seem hectic, but at least it's fun.

Everyone is proud of Laurel DesRoches who placed first in the Eastern Junior Giant Slalom Championships at Sugarloaf and was later chosen to go to Squaw Valley.

### LEAVITT TAKES IT

Leavitt Institute won a hard fought battle over the Huskies January 21. The duel resulted in a 57-52 score with each team making 46 points from the floor. However, the 11-6 margin at the foul line accounted for the Gould loss. The Hornets took full advantage of the Huskies' 27 personal fouls.

Les Stevens (23) and Paul Imhoff (11) led the Gould Varsity; Hop Faunce (15) and Dan Wells (12), the Hornets. The "prelim" resulted in a well-earned victory for the Gould Jayvees (72-62).

Gould summary:

	g	f	p
Colby	1	1	3
L. Stevens	11	1	23
Kibbe	0	1	1
D. Stevens	3	1	7
LaDieu	1	0	2
Knight	2	0	4
Brewster	0	1	1
Ranger	0	0	0
Imhoff	5	1	11
Totals	23	6	52

### GOULD OVER BUCKFIELD

Gould won an easy victory over Buckfield on January 17. The Huskies took the lead in the first quarter and held it for the rest of the game. Les Stevens was the big gun for Gould, scoring thirty points, with Paul Imhof next in line with sixteen points. The big man for Buckfield was Wally Litchfield with 14 points.

The scoring was as follows:

	Points
Colby, G.	2
Wells, D.	0
Stevens, Les	30
Day, T.	4
Stevens, D.	4
LaDieu, D.	10
Knight, D.	1
Brewster, D.	10
Ramage, T.	0
Imhof, P.	16
Chretien, M.	0

